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For President and Vice-President

For Judge of the Court of Appeals

JUDGE W. S. PRYOR

Of New Castle.

For Congress,

JOHN B. THOMPSON,

of Mercer

Tus immaculate politicians who have formed themselves into a McKinley Aid triotic than other people, but in their and elect the republicans they do violence to nearly every principle of democ racy and to their own consciences and former seseverations as well. Except its declaration for the gold standard. there is not a plank in the republican platform upon which even a gold standard democrat could stand for an instant. Every declaration therein is undemocratic, plutocratic and bombastic, and why men who call themsalves democrats should wish now to further such doctrines and foist McKinley, protection people, who follow the lead of others, refer to it as a most chilling frost. may not realize the force of their support of the Indianapolis ticket and that they are playing into the hands of republicans, but deny it or disguise it as they will, the fact stands out in bold relief that that can be the only result. Either Bryan or McKinley will be elected. Palmer can't carry a single State and a vote for him and his running mate is a vote against the democratic nominees and a half vote for the republican layout. The leaders know this and some of them at Indianapolis were honest enough to so announce that the main object was to beat Mr. Bryan. Indeed it is now sent out from Washington that in the event it may appear that the boltocratic ticket is doing Bryan more good than McKinley, the president and cabinet will advise its withdrawal and suggest a straight out vote for the republican tick-

et. The only true way for those who right of the majority to rule is to accept ces he throws bouquet after bouquet to in favor of an American, policy." (Ap the Chicago ticket and vote it in good Cleveland and extols the bolting demo- plause.) faith. We may not, in fact many of us crats to the stars. The governor knows do not, subscribe to all the planks in it, how to do these things and then like no more to the financial than to some the spider ask the fly to walk into his others, but the convention that adopted parlor. them was regularly called and the primaries generally participated in it, and it is the duty of those who did to loyally support the pominees. Our views on the financial issues have undergone no change, but we do not claim superior wisdom to that of the majority expressed in regular convention, nor arrogate to ourselves a purity beyond that possessed by our representatives at Chicago. So accepting their action from the first, we have urged democrats to do likewise and shall so continue until the ocrat. last day in the evening. Bryan is going to be elected. The people are for him raised \$10,000 for the democratic cam- silver men would permit no sound monand the band wagon is loading up. Climb paign expenses in small popular subon before it is too late.

THE Courier-Journal pleads the baby act in its answer to the charge of a change of heart on the silver question, Hobert and Mark Hanns. by saying that the silver articles which appeared in that paper several years ago were written by Col. Chilton, in Mr. Watterson's absence, and that he soon after died in a lunatic asylum. As Mr. Watterson never disowned the articles or the sentiment they expressed by referring to Col. Chilton as he did of Col. Emmett Logan, as "an irrepressible young man" when he wrote something to which he did not agree, nor telegraph his disapproval as he did when Col. Harrison Robertson wrote his pullification artle, it is safe to assume that the editorials were in line of the policy of the paper and that the heartless effort to unshoulder a responsibility by saddling it on a dead man, is a very cheap and a very meen way of getting out of it.

His wonderful performances are provonly a physical but an intellectual giant. crowd. For weeks he has made from five to 10 speeches a day and frequently is called up after he has retired to say a word to majority in New York will be in the Ind. the waiting thousands. His efforts too neighborhood of 260,000. But it must be are models in their way and he will go remembered that the Herald is a bigger down into history as one of the most re. liar than the Louisville dailies. markable men of the century. A little incident which occurred at Lexington il-Instrates the bodily suffering he is undergoing. Some young men from here pressed up to shake his hand, which he extended good naturedly, saying "Boys be as at 175,000 and Colorado 100,000. gentle, please. My arm is very sore.' He goes on, however, acceding to nearly every demand on him and proving that of Lancaster, was elected vice president Oak Hill, Mo. he is a man among men, a leader to whom from the 8th district and Judge R. J. it is safe to tie.

THE statement is made that investiga know who made the investigation.

ate soldiers of Bath county have address- poses. ed an open letter to Gov. Buckner in say that while they would have been held Saturday. glad to have seen him go to the U. S. Senate or to realize any reasonable amvariance with the views of Jefferson, situation in the south. Jackson, Hamilton and others absolves pathizers and others from going near the than less than this number. polls at a Kentucky election, thereby dised champions of the people's cause, thought. believing as they do that when sonls that they are better and more pa- should have said: "Get thee behind me Satan." The letter makes pretty good effort to defeat the democratic nominees reading and ought to cause the old governor to pause in his mad effort to defeat Mr. Bryan.

Mesic Hall, Louisville, was plenty large to hold the ratification meeting of the nomination of Palmer and Buckner Saturday night, when Judge Lindsay, Col. T. P. Hill and John R. Fellows, of was so long that Col. Hill had to cut his elaborate and studiously prepared speech down to half its length in order that Mr. Fellows might speak at all. The Courierand distraction upon the country is past Journal says it was a grand, glorious and comprehension, except on the theory of peculiarly enthusiastic meeting, but the a rule or ruin policy. Some misguided irreverent and ribald opposition press

> GUM SHOR HUNTER, who last Winter ried to break into the U. S. Senate by claiming to be for free silver, now characterizes it as "the most idiotic and senseless craze ever presented to an intelligent people." It is against this still hunt statesman's policy to express himself so pronouncedly and he will wish he hadn't done so this time before John Rhea gets through with him,

> THE Louisville Times says that "Gens. Alger, Howard, Sickles, Siegel, Stewart and Corporal Tanner will take a swing around the circle in the interest of sound money. They will speak in Louisville, Oct. 14." Sound sheel. Their efforts will be for McKinley and protection and you can't fool even a fool with such an assertion as you make.

GEORGE DENNY says he is going to run for Congress again. Of course he will There's money in contests, whether you win or not. Congress allows contestants through courtesy the orators were apnot less than \$2,000 and that is a heap of plauded at regular intervals. In addimoney for George.

POLITICAL POINTS.

-A dispatch from Catlettsburg says railroads. there are two silver republicans in Boyd county to one Palmer and Buckner dem-

scriptions.

named them William McKinley, Garrett Mr. Miles made no such statement, for

-The republican plurality in Maine, according to official reports, is 48,732 and do. I do say, however, that when I am the democratic plurality in Arkaneas speaking I do not propose to divide time from the same authority is 55,288.

Congress in the 1st district-Wheeler same time calls himself a democrat." democrat; Thomas, republican; Keys, populist, and Speight, boltocrat. -Dr. I. H. Welsh, colored, of Versail-

les, announces as a candidate against Denny for the republican Congressional nomination in the Seventh district.

-A Bryan club, composed of republican members exclusively, has been or- Grimes shot and killed his son-in-law, ganized at Selem, Ill., the former home of the democratic presidential candidate.

-A monster republican rally will be held at the Lagoon at Ludlow, on September 23d. W. O. Bradley, governor of Kentucky, and R. P. Ernet, republican ed bicycle record for a half mile at Maning that William Jennings Bryan is not candidate for Congress, will address the hattan Beach, going the distance in 1:15.

> -As a result of a careful poll, the New York Herald estimates that McKinley's on the C. H. and D., near Connersville,

-The Press Bureau at the National of hay. Democratic headquarters estimates that put down at 35,000 plurality for him, Tex-

ocratic Clubs at Lexington, W. B. Mason, from burning up with his house near Breckinridge selected to attend the Na- \$30 for contempt in advising the mayor tional meeting at St. Louis, Oct. 3d.

-Gov. O'Ferrall, of Virginia, de- his injunction. tion proves that the ladies of America clined to allow the use of the field pieces -Charles Harris and Anthony Johnhave larger legs than those of England. of the old R. E. Lee Battery for firing a son, both Negroes, were lynched at De-This may be true but we would like to salute in honor of Mr. Bryan's visit. land, Fla., for criminally assaulting eight He says he does not intend that State | year-old Eva Bruce.

A. W. Bascon and 30 other Confeder- property shall be used for political pur-

which they extol his deeds of valor in tion for Congress in the Seventh district and poverty drove him to the act. war and his statesmanship in peace, and is at fever heat. The primaries will be

-Chairman Hanna will return to New York this week, after three weeks abbition, his acceptance of the vice presi- sence in the west. He will for the presdential nomination on a platform so at ent turn his attention especially to the

-Gen. Grosvenor has prepared an es- collect d on any of the several turnpikes. them from further support, even if he timate on the probable result of the preswere not linked with Gen. Palmer, who idential election. He gives McKinley death at New Ameterdam, Ind., by Ada proved his tyranical nature after the war 278 votes, or 54 more than enough to Montgomery, whom Mrs. Wilkins scens- will by probibiting Confederates, their sym- elect, and thinks he will get more rather ed of being on intimate terms with with

-The bamptions Bynum has been aid him in his present inordinate desire for McKinley by 300,000, and that the ed at First street and Broadway is a for office and his inexcussble and selfish State convention at Buffalo was a farce. most ready for use. attempt to defeat the regularly select. The wish is certainly father to this

he was led up in the mountain at of democratic persuasion insist that none Pepper for \$43,142 69, which was hardly Society may hug the delusion to their Indianapolis and tempted of the devil he of the elections so far held prove any- a fourth of its original cost. thing. The States which were swept by democrats show that a big reserve vote method of notation. The change concame out, and they say it was the same sists in numbering the hours on timeway for the republicans in Maine and pieces from 1 to 24 to correspond with the

> -Mr. Sewall says of the result in his the domination of the moneyed powers. pensioner over five years ago. She wants It makes Mr. Bryan's election more cer- to be tried and punished for the deed tain, as it will stimulate the efforts in all now. New York, spoke. The judge's effort the States where democratic electoral votes are expected.

> > the republican National committee. "We | under arrest as suspects. have tried to teach them, but it is imour arguments."

-In his speech at Jack Chinn's barbacue at Harrodeburg, Saturday Senator Blackburn said: "Mark Hanna and his millionaire committee and rich corporations could afford to send voters by the thousands to Canton to see McKinky but the free silver people were so poor they could only send Bryan to see the people."

-In a two-minute address at Ashland. Va, the writer's old home, Mr. Bryan said: "I believe this county claims the honor of being the birthplace of two of America's greatest men-Henry Clay, the mill boy of the slashes, was born in this county, as was also Patrick Henry. I believe the policy for which I stand in this campaign in some respects revives the memories of these men. Henry Clay, Gov. Bradley is as sharp as a tack. In in 1845, described the effect of contractdesire party success and believe in the bis speeches out West to mixed audien- ing the currency, and Patrick Henry was

-The Enquirer says of the Louisville atification of Palmer's nomination: The audience was one of the most select that could be gathered. The elite of the city were there, and the ladies in gay attire lent the appearance of a first night. The culture was shown by the quiet and perfect behavior that prevailed save when tion to the Louisville people there were visitors from the State who had traveled in on passes kindly furnished by the

-It was telegraphed from Richmond to all the papers that would publish it that McKipley Elector Miles had stated -The New York Journal has so far that Senator Blackburn had told him that ey speeches to be made without interruption and declared such speakers had - A Montgomery, Ala., Negro's wife no right to be heard. In respense to this gave birth to three boys and he has the Senator says: "I am satisfied that he could not have done so without telling a lie, and this I am sure be did not with any man who is trying to secure -There are now four candidates for the election of McKinley and at the And we see where he is right.

MORE NEWS NOTES.

-Considerable frost fell in Ohio and northern parts of Kentucky Sunday night.

-Near Moberly, Mo., Charles W who had betrayed his wife's sister.

-The postoffice department has issued an order prohibiting the use of the mails to the bucket shop operators of Chicago. - Eddie Bald broke the world's unpac-

-Four people were killed and several more or less seriously injured in a wreck

-William Cross shot and killed Thos. Ashlinger near Harriman, Tenn., over the division of less than 50 cents worth

-Last year the balance of trade against Bryan will carry 36 of the 45 States with the United States was \$36,000,000; this an electoral vote of 324. Kentucky is year it is in our favor to the amount of \$99.760.019.

-By barking ferociously and tearing at -At a meeting of the League of Dem- the bed clothes a dog saved John Feenan

-Judge Toney fined Lawyer Stone and alderman of Louisville to disregard

-Ed Crane, once a noted pitcher of the New York base ball team, committed -The fight for the democratic nomina- suicide at Rochester Sunday. Ill luck

-Thomas Allen, of Elkton, Ind., felt something crawling over his body and when he struck a match he saw a buge black snake licking its fangs at him.

-It is reported that all the toli-gates ia Washington county have been destroyed and that toll is not now being

-Mrs. Wilford Wilkins was beaten to Mr. Wilkins.

-The Louisville Preshyterian Theologfrenchising many who were strong Union | East, and reports that there is no Bryan | ical Seminary will open October 1 with men. For these reasons they decline to sentiment there; that New York will go bright prospects. The building purchas-

> -The famous Pepper distillery was sold under a judgment at Lexington Sat--Senator Faulkner and many others urday and was bought by Mrs. James E

-Italy has officially adopted the new number of hours in the day.

-A Knoxville woman has conferse opposed to free silver coinage and under morphine in which which killed an old

-Newton Dill, a prominent farmer living near Columbus, O., was found -"I think that the time has come to with his head blown entirely off. A don. state that the labor organizations are bie-berreled shot gun was found by his against us to a man," said a member of side, but his wife and a hired man a e

-It is stated that a syndicate of east possible. Labor day gave a fair idea of ern horsemen are coming to the big Lexthe situation. For the first time the se- ington trotting meeting, Oct. 6 to 16, precret labor organizations refuse to hear pared to wager \$50,000 that Page 2:093. the phenomenal New York trotter, will win the Transvlvania Stake.

> J. C. FLORENCE sold a house and lot to James Hearst, the blind men, at Rowland, for \$400. He will put up some scales and run a coal yard at once.

MRS. STEVENSON, LAWYER. The Novelist's Widow Conducts Her Own

Case In a Lawsuit. Mrs. Robert Louis Stevenson has figured as the defendant in a lawsuit in Samoa. She acted as her own attorney and made the plaintiff weary before she let him leave the stand. It all grew out of Mrs. Stevenson's trip to California last year.

According to advices received from Apia Mrs. Stevenson was sued by R. F. Chatfield, proprietor of a Samoan newspaper, for expenses incurred in caring months of her absence. When Chatfield went on the stand to answer Mrs. Stevenson's cross examination, the lady held him for nearly three-quarters of an hour, and her remarks did not lack abuse of the methods adopted by the newspaper man. The plaintiff met all questions with a teady answer, and at the end of the trial the justice awarded him half the amount of his claim. The amount sued for was £129.

The Biter Bit.

Holding a cat by one leg, a Mexican boy of Phenix, A. T., leaned over a well curb with the intention of dropping the cat into the water. He lost his balance and toppled in. The water was just about as deep as he was tall—three feet-and when he straightened up the cat scrambled upon his head and scratched him so that all the mischief was out of him.

White Men Mustn't Marry Squaws.

The squaw men in the Seminole Indian reservations are in open revolt and threaten to exterminate the "full bloods." At the last session of the Seminole council a law was passed ordering all white men who married Indian women to leave the nation. There are 800 squaw men. White men marry the squaws in order to obtain 60 acres of

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